

VOL. 26, NO. 12.

DALLAS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT WILSON VISITS CHAUMONT

DENSE CROWD AROUND STATION AND STREETS BRILLIANTLY DECORATED.

Chaumont—President Wilson received a most cordial welcome Christmas morning from the people of Chaumont, a town which has been closely associated with the history of the American expeditionary forces in France and is now the headquarters of the commander in chief. It is the town from which America's part in finishing the war was directed.

The presidential train, which left Paris at midnight, drew into the Chaumont station Wednesday morning. General Pershing, General Wibel, the French officer commanding the zone; M. Fosslen, prefect of the department of Marne, and M. Levy-Alphandery, mayor of Chaumont, were on the platform to receive the president and Mrs. Wilson, who, after responding to the cordial greetings, passed through a salon hung with tapestries and flags, to the court yard where a company of the 109th French Infantry and a company of the 102d American Infantry were drawn up to render honors.

Played War Game Safe

Spa, Belgium.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing some extraordinary facts these days about the men who engineered the world war. Take, for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of time in a wonderfully constructed "funk-hole" or dugout underneath the grounds of his villa here. The Kaiser, too, had a similar hiding place at Neubois, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures.

Tells Huns to "Go to Hell."

Washington.—Food Administrator Hoover, in Europe arranging relief for the peoples of the war devastated territories, has refused in emphatic terms to discuss German food conditions with Baron von Derlancken and Dr. Reith. In answer to a request for a conference, Mr. Hoover sent this message: "You can describe two and a half years of arrogance toward ourselves and cruelty to the Belgians in any language you may select, and tell the pair personally to go to hell with my compliments. If I do have to deal with Germans, it will not be with that pair."

Germany Planning War Tax

Washington.—Taxes designed to raise about eighty billion marks are planned by the council of the people's delegates, said an official report received from Berlin quoting a Berlin dispatch from the Sur Dautsche Zeitung. The dispatch said that the new taxes would be levied on war profits and that a decree determining the tax would be published within a fortnight.

British Ready to Take Drastic Steps
Amsterdam.—The British admiralty is prepared to take drastic measures against the propagation of Bolshevism in that part of the German fleet remaining in German hands, according to a Berlin dispatch. The sinking of vessels displaying the red flag and the execution of crews infected with Bolshevism are threatened, it is declared.

Capital Issues Board Will Suspend

Washington.—The capital issues committee of the treasury, the government's war agency for the suppression of unessential security issues, announces that it will suspend activities on Dec. 31 and remain inactive until dissolved, unless called back into service by developments. Accompanying the announcement was a warning to the public both from the committee and Secretary Glass of the necessity for continued strict economy against securities.

HER NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION. PAY FOR IT AND PRAY FOR IT.

"I use to take the Dallas Express constantly but the agent stop bringing it" said a fair dame Wednesday evening.
Did you owe for it Miss was the mild response of the reporter. Well, yes I owed about three months, I paid regularly for a long while but got behind some how she remarked: Oh yes Miss that is the reason your paper failed to reach you, was your failure in paying. "Well, I have made a new resolution, here is your money, I am going to read the Express, pay for it and pray for it."

BRAGG WILLIAMS IN DALLAS COUNTY JAIL FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Bragg Williams Colored is filling a cell in Dallas County Jail after being threatened in Hill County by mob violence.
Williams, it is alleged is charged with criminally assaulting and killing a woman some few weeks ago in Hill County. He was carried to Waco and transferred from there to Dallas for safe keeping.

NEW IDEAS THROUGH READING

Important to Select Good Books, but Practically Anything Is Better Than Nothing.

A teacher who had the real interest of her pupils at heart, and who took a genuine interest in them and their activities after school as well as during school hours, was trying her best to reach a particularly trying boy of about thirteen years. He did not seem at all interested in his work or studies, and she was attempting to discover just what he was interested in and how he spent his leisure time. Upon inquiry she found he was fond of taking long and solitary walks, although he disclaimed any interest in the beautiful or scientific in nature.

"But what do you do with yourself?" the teacher insisted. "What do you think about? You don't read very much, do you?"

"The boy denied that he read, and asserted that when he was off alone that he liked to think his own thoughts."

I wonder what kind of thoughts that poor boy occupied himself with? He never read, and he was apparently impervious to new ideas of any sort. He was just content with his own empty thoughts—they must have been poor and stale and empty, for he never opened his mind to new ones.

Explaining Fall of Jericho

Scientists Have Shown How Happening at Which Many Have Scoffed Was Quite Possible.

Many have refused to believe the biblical suggestion that the walls of Jericho fell down before the Israelites as a result of the sound caused by their shouts and the horns blown by the seven priests.
Modern researches and discoveries in regard to sound phenomena, however, show that such biblical miracles could be reconciled with natural law. Vibration of sound is a thing the possibilities of which we do not yet understand. It is said that one of the great tenor singers can break a wineglass by singing into its keynote. The sub-bass of the pipe organ is known to rattle pews to pieces with its sympathetic note.

The authentic story is told of an old fiddler who, angered by the workmen constructing the first suspension bridge at Niagara, threatened to fiddle it down. Of course he was laughed at, but, seating himself near the bridge, he began to experiment with his bass string.
When he found the note that suited him he sawed away on that note. The cables responded and soon the bridge was swaying in an alarming fashion. If he had not been stopped he might have fulfilled his threat. In any case care was afterward exercised to prevent a particle of vibration in the bridge.

Frenchman Given Honor.

The first white man, as far as can be determined, to discover petroleum in America was Joseph de la Roche D'Aillon, a French missionary who speaks of his discovery in a letter written 189 years ago. He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed. The oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses. This oil spring was probably identical with one described by the Massachusetts Magazine in 1789, which speaks of "a creek called Oil creek, which issues from a spring, on the top of which floats an oil similar to that called Barbados tar, and from which one may gather several gallons a day." The waters of this spring were supposed to give great relief from rheumatism and to possess many other healing qualities.

The Tsetse Fly.

The dreaded "tsetse fly" (pronounced tset-ah, accent on first syllable, whose vowel has short sound, as in set) is an African gnat, about the size of a housefly. The symptoms of its victim are at first those of a severe cold. The eyes, nose and mouth begin to "run," the body then swells while emaciation sets in, although not always fatal. The harm done is found to be not the result of poison from the fly itself, but communication to the blood of its victim of a microscopic parasite similar to that of Texas fever which it has received from a diseased animal. Animals or persons that recover are usually immune. The great dread of this fly formerly entertained has proved to be unjustified.

Didn't Look It.

"What would you say," asked the fair theosophist, "if I should tell you that I was born in Egypt three thousand years ago?"
"Why," said the man addressed, "I should say you don't look it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Too Dangerous.

"Here's a story about a girl who swallowed a diamond ring."
"She was a very foolish girl. A diamond ring is too rich for anybody's digestion."

RAILROAD CONTROL REVIEWED BY M'ADOO

PRESENTS ARGUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF PLAN FOR FIVE-YEAR TEST PERIOD.

Washington.—Director General McAdoo, testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee at the opening of the hearings on the future policy towards railroads, was subjected to a fire of questions by Senator Cummins of Iowa and Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, Republican. Intended to develop why Mr. McAdoo believes it advisable to turn back the roads to private management as soon as possible, if congress does not extend the period of federal control for five years.

Both senators argued by implication for retention by the government of the railroads for the full 21 months after the declaration of peace authorized by the existing law and legislation, while by congress to provide a permanent solution of the railroad problem.

Mr. McAdoo gave three reasons why he does not believe in retaining control of the railroads for 21 months:

That railroad companies already are challenging the authority of the railroad administration to require them to purchase certain equipment and otherwise are not giving a full measure of co-operation.

That some state railroad commissions threaten to dispute the right of the federal management to dictate interstate rates in normal peace times, and

That the uncertainty of the future would cause a ferment within railroad organizations particularly destructive to morale of employees and officers.

To Senator Cummins' comment that he thought it "little less than a crime to turn back the roads at an early date with the standards of wages, material costs and rails as they are" and that unless the roads are given more time to prepare, "it will be little short of disastrous," Mr. McAdoo replied:

"I can not foresee such a situation at all unless the state commissions and the interstate commerce commission, ignoring the necessity for maintaining wages and the rights of just compensation, would reduce the rates unjustly. My idea on this railroad problem is to stabilize conditions for five years, to pay safe, and try out unified management for that long. Then we will know better how to deal with the railroad question."

Mr. McAdoo declared that his inclinations "had always been against public ownership and in favor of some sort of private ownership with strong unified control," and that he was not in a position to say whether government operation, private operation by railroads merged into regional monopolies, or diversified operation by each road under government supervision would be preferable.

Refuses to Validate Contracts.

Washington.—By unanimous vote the senate military committee has rejected Secretary Baker's recommendation for legislation to validate informal war contracts and authorize their adjustment by the war department, and ordered favorably reported Senator Hitchcock's bill introduced recently legalizing such contracts but placing adjustment in the hands of a non-interested commission.

Britain Through With Russia.

London.—The British government has now the slightest intention of sending any more troops to Russia. It is announced. Not more than 20,000 British troops are in Russia today, a number of which are non-combatant, the announcement states, and they are being brought back as quickly as possible.

To Propose Purchase Army Camps.

Washington.—Secretary Baker says he intends to seek the views of congress on the question of purchasing the land on which army cantonments are located. He said the war department thought some of these camps should be made permanent, and that it would cost about \$2,000,000 to acquire the sites already approved for this purpose. The matter will be brought up by the secretary when he appears before the house military committee.

JANUARY, CITY EDITOR'S CLEAN UP WEEK.

On his arrival home feeling fresh and fit as a fiddle refreshed greatly by the fresh air and crystal waters of the country made the assertion that January is designated as clean-up week the record month on delinquent subscriptions. He retorted he was back in harness and ready for the campaign.

He states that his visit comprised ten days out of rest and repose among the tall trees and timberlands of South Texas, with a menu during the Holiday weeks consisting of fresh corn-fed pork and sausage, turkeys, squirrels, rabbits, quail, fresh country butter, wines and eggs, etc. Under this heap of ruin of flesh and influences came out unscathed with a big increase in his avoirdupois.

Long live this blessed tract; may the land become more fertile, producing a more richer heritage in the future, he says.

Mr. S. B. Bumpass of McKinney was here Wednesday at the Durbin House.

BEST TREATMENT FOR "COLD"

Inhalation of Steam Declared to Be a Remedy Superior to Administration of Drugs.

"What medicine may I give my baby when he has a cold?" This is a question which is asked repeatedly. My answer is, "None." Not that the least sign of a cold should be lightly regarded, but because there are other and better remedies than medicine. Most drugs given for colds upset the stomach, more or less, so much so that a few doses will seriously harm that organ; and when an infant's or small child's stomach and digestion are disturbed not enough nourishment is retained to keep up the child's strength and combat the infection—for almost every so-called "cold" is caused by an infectious germ.

The most sane and effectual method of treating children's colds is by the inhalation of steam, plain or medicated, and by the application of mustard or some other equally good counter-irritant. The steam lubricates and soothes the irritated and inflamed passages which lead down into the lungs themselves. The mustard paste affords relief by drawing the blood from the congested air-cells in the lungs to the surface of the skin. Either one of these methods is more sure and acts more quickly in giving relief than any treatment with drugs. — Marianna Wheeler in People's Home Journal.

LONG BUSY PLACE OF TRADE

For Centuries, as Today, All Eastern Routes and Caravan Routes Meet at Aleppo.

From time immemorial Aleppo has been a meeting place of roads and caravan routes, alike from the West and from the uttermost East. Figuratively and literally, all roads still today, in Asia Minor, and from the South, lead down into Aleppo, while its greatest bazaar is to be found merchandise from the ends of the earth. Brass and silver work from India; Chinese ivories and porcelain; lacquered bowls from Japan; carpets and rugs are woven from China to the Bosphorus, and so on, almost indefinitely. Nothing else, as one writer justly remarks, gives such an idea of Aleppo's importance as one of the great clearing houses of the East as these enormous, unending, vaulted bazaars, lined with shops and thronged with people. The grand bazaar of Stambul is great of its kind, but the Aleppo bazaar is altogether greater. "You may wander in it for a couple of hours and never seem to go over the same ground twice; always fresh ramifications come into view and give a choice of fresh turnings to be taken."

Each One's Success.

One's success or failure is determined largely by the manner in which the individual spends his or her leisure. It seems that many of us are prone "to ride our hobbies" to the ultimate. One plays cards every evening; another shoots balls on a green table; another is a movie devotee, and some one else a dance crank night after night. All these things are good or bad in proportion to the degree in which they rest us or improve us. We need a more harmonious development. It is obvious that the supreme purpose of life is to have a goal ahead and to use every effort to attain the great objective. He or she who has found his or her work in the scheme of things is quite happy. We should devote our leisure time to the acquiring of greater efficiency, with a certain amount of play and recreation to refresh us. The pursuit of pleasure merely "to kill time" is a mistake. Too much frivolity will make us satiated and blasé. In this busy world, let us "get in the game" and use more team play in the area of human activities. Let us fit ourselves for greater efficiency and usefulness by a more discreet use of our leisure time.—Grit.

A Practical Test.

A shrewd old countryman was being questioned by the vicar on his religious tenets. He had heard the old man was a Baptist, and although he had nothing to say against the belief of this sect he implied that perhaps the established church was the better road to salvation. The old man, after listening to the vicar's fears on his behalf, said: "From this village to the market town there are three roads. There's the straight road along the valley, the old coach road over the hills and the main road running alongside the park wall. When I get my wheat to the market town they don't say to me, 'Hello, John, which road did you come by?' but 'What's your wheat like?'"

Start Cheerfulness Within.

Cheerfulness is hard work when it has to be in from the outside. A person may be surrounded by innumerable blessings and yet wear a gloomy face, and keep a sullen heart, for it takes a long time for these external benefits to filter through to the springs of life and change the bitter waters to sweet. Cheerfulness, to be easy and natural and spontaneous, must start inside. Inborn good cheer will transform all our surroundings much more readily than our external blessings can transform our outlook on life.

Valuable Gems.

"Do you think a person ought to put all his eggs in one basket?"
"Yes. And then look the basket up in a safe deposit box."

BEFORE THE AGE OF STEAM

Reminiscences of Time When the Stage Coach Was Most Important Method of Travel.

"It was a hill village on the stage road midway between — and — stage roads in the year 1840 varied with the seasons from mud to worse. In the spring they were rivers of mud through which the jaded horse-dragged coach wearily; in the summer the passengers were choked with dust, and in the autumn, by reason of the ruts and holes in the road, they were tossed about like dice in a box; in winter the roads were blocked with snow, but the stage, when there was a stage, always came into our village with a clatter of galloping horses and sounding horns, its round body, swung on leather straps, its gaiter driver, its four smoking horses and its merry horns were followed by shouting boys, who swung from a crowd of dust. The stage driver was a personage in every village that depended on his arrival for the daily mail and the latest news from the outside world. He was gazed upon with awe by the children as a sort of hero of romance, who never worked, but drove galloping horses back and forth through a perpetual holiday. He was an expert with the reins whose reputation was counted wide. As he whirled up to the tavern porch, the leaders of his team, which, it was whispered, had been sold to the stage company by the farmers because of their vicious tricks, walked around to the stable with drooping heads and into their familiar stalls as soon as their traces were unhitched, as if content-looking as if they had never kicked a farmer's boy or picked up a groom by the collar."—William Henry Shelton in Century.

SPEECH THAT "MADE" RILEY

Incident in Early Life of Beloved Indiana Poet That Is Well Worth Recalling.

After many disappointments in fortune, James Whitcomb Riley was employed, at a few dollars a week, as writer on the Indianapolis Journal. Shortly after, Eli Huford, who was afterward private secretary to President Harrison, came to the paper as managing editor. He decided to cut down expenses and began by discharging Riley as his first victim. The blow was a hard one for Riley, and he was discouraged and about ready to give up in despair. But a couple of days later there was a political convention in the city and one of the men nominated was a big fellow who had never made a speech in his life. He was called on to speak, and, shifting from one foot to the other in perfect agony for a moment, he blurted out: "Gentlemen, I thank you for this nomination. I can't make a speech, but I can tell you one thing: The ticket you've nominated today is going to win 'when the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock.'"

That speech took the house by storm and it was evident that the delegates and the spectators had read this poem of Riley's which had appeared in the paper just a few days before. The circumstance brought the paper back to Riley's rescue, and his first book, "The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems," was published and made a great hit. The original copy of this book recently sold for \$2,500.

In the Land of Ancient History.

Amman, mentioned in the Bible as Rabbah, the capital of Ammon, was taken by David after Uriah had fallen in the siege. It has a station on the Hedjaz railway. The ruins of the old city are three miles from the line, in a dreary valley, imposing in their desolation and grandeur.
There is a citadel of huge, uncut stones, a theater of about 200 B. C., capable of seating 6,000 spectators, which is still one of the most striking antiquities in Syria, a mass of columns of which a few still remain, and public baths.
The river, remarkably full of little fish, is banked in by ancient masonry and its bed was once completely paved.

Food Producers.

The pig and not the ox, it appears, is the most efficient food producer, though all animals show a large loss in transforming vegetable products into meat. Gouin and Andouard stated to the French Academy of Agriculture that the pig returns as pork about 25 per cent of its food, while the ox eats at least eight pounds of vegetables to make one pound of meat, and with other domestic beasts the loss is about 85 per cent. The hen may yield 15 per cent of its corn as eggs, and the milch cow does a little better with a return of milk equal to 20 per cent of its food.—Newark News.

Famous Japanese Shrine.

The golden temple, one of the most famous of Japanese shrines, is surrounded by a garden which has been growing for centuries. So artistically has his work been done that the artifices of the gardener are not very pronounced, with the noticeable exception of the great old pine tree, which grows in a court surrounded on three sides by monastery buildings.
It is trained in the shape of a junk, hull, mast and sail being reproduced. For centuries the patient priests have bent, pruned, dried and treed up the limbs and twigs of this tree.

OFF TO THE FALL TIMBER, BAR- RICADED IN WILDS OF TROPICAL SOUTH TEXAS IN SEARCH OF TRIBES OF THE FEATHER ED KINGDOM.

Messrs. H. Strickland, A. Adams, W. E. Ewing and C. Jackson, left Monday for South Texas, on a hunting expedition.
The gun men are on the trail of ducks as wading birds were in evidence plenty of heavy artillery and ammunition for bagging everything from a pet con to an African lion.

CONTINUES TO GROW.

Hon. T. E. Tolson, has received a permit from the Secretary of the State of Oklahoma for the Golden Chain of the World to do business in that state. The Golden Chain is one of the most progressive Orders in the state. During the month of December, more than 200 members have been added to the link. Secretary Jno. W. Hunt and Supreme Knight, T. E. Tolson are a pair to draw—to they are delivering the goods.

ALLEN MASSEY DROPS DEAD.

Allen Massey employee at Mosler Manufacturing Company dropped dead of heart failure while picking up coal Thursday evening in Cotton Belt Railway yards.

FLU WIPES OUT WHOLE FAMILY IN A WEEK.

The entire Grayson family of three have been blotted from the land of the living when the roaper death ended the sufferings of James Grayson, age 26, Wednesday morning at city hospital.

Grayson's wife having died Sunday evening and baby Wednesday morning at same place.

The home of the Graysons was at Saxy, a little village a few miles north of Dallas on the Santa Fe. They were farming up to the time they were stricken with the disease. Mr. Grayson has a brother here and a host of relatives in Marlin.

MISS MYRTLE B. ANDERSON, CAPTIVATES LARGE AUDIENCE WITH ORATORY.

Miss M. B. Anderson, the gifted young orator of the Pacific Coast, held a large and appreciative audience spell bound on the theme: "Freedom of the Captive" last Monday night at Macedonia.

Her style of delivery, her charms of grace and beauty and mode of articulation soon swayed the vast assemblage to the admiration of the watchful exhibition of oratory. At conclusion of the performance clouds of satisfaction could be seen passing over the face lines of each attendant as they go to their respective places of abode.
The speaker is proud of such genius embodied in its feminine sex.

Macedonia Baptist Church News.

By V. L. S. Booker.

Sunday was a high day around and about the church. The Sunday School opened promptly at 9:30 a. m. and was largely attended. A very splendid collection characterized the first Sunday of the new year of \$9.33. 100 new Bibles were purchased. The B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. was largely attended. An excellent program was rendered by the Junior Department. The 11 a. m. service was given over to covenants, and many testified. 7:45 p. m. Dr. E. Arlington Wilson, pastor, preached from Pet. 5:10. Subject: "The New Year's Benediction." Each service was largely attended.

Prof. Horton of Kansas City, Kans. made a short talk at the close of the B. Y. P. U. At the close of the night service Miss Myrtle B. Anderson made short remarks concerning her book. Many copies were purchased.

Read the Dallas Express. The greatest Peace Council the world has ever known has begun its work of shaping the destiny of Races and Nations. Our future as a race is largely dependent upon this council, and if we would be well informed of its action regarding the darker races, we must be informed by our own press. The Dallas Express from investigation is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, Negro newspaper establishments in America. Let's support it and make it grow.

LIFT DALLAS OUT OF THE MUD.

In walking, for driving is impossible in sections of the city inhabited by Colored people, makes one feel that the person responsible for the origin of the phrase "the Negro the most displaced race" was true.

If the city commissioners who boast of Dallas' greatness would risk themselves in a car through sections referred to, probably would substantiate the authors' saying.

We admit certain improvements must be made such as excavating, putting in sewages, and gas pipes; the companies responsible should at least repack the dirt upon the streets with a roller and thus it may be made passable to accept light traffic, but as conditions remain traffic of no sort can hardly make it. Apparently before a big rain the various companies and the city scrapers get busy in Negro sections after completion heaps and piles of dirt are left to combat the heavy rains, thus rendering impossible for vehicles.

Tax payers you are without representation feel not embarrassed in discharging your duty. Get out your petition and inform Mayor Lawther of the pledge he made in soliciting your vote. Graveling certain streets was one of the pledges. Streets impassable at Roseland, Cochrane, Trinidad, Boll, Fairmount, portion of Leonard and Clark.

Be many, for he who fails to ask seldom ever get any thing in return. Get busy men and lift Dallas out of the mud.

OFF TO THE FALL TIMBER, BAR- RICADED IN WILDS OF TROPICAL SOUTH TEXAS IN SEARCH OF TRIBES OF THE FEATHER ED KINGDOM.

Messrs. H. Strickland, A. Adams, W. E. Ewing and C. Jackson, left Monday for South Texas, on a hunting expedition.

CONTINUES TO GROW.

Hon. T. E. Tolson, has received a permit from the Secretary of the State of Oklahoma for the Golden Chain of the World to do business in that state. The Golden Chain is one of the most progressive Orders in the state. During the month of December, more than 200 members have been added to the link. Secretary Jno. W. Hunt and Supreme Knight, T. E. Tolson are a pair to draw—to they are delivering the goods.

ALLEN MASSEY DROPS DEAD.

Allen Massey employee at Mosler Manufacturing Company dropped dead of heart failure while picking up coal Thursday evening in Cotton Belt Railway yards.

MISS ROSA LEE BUSCH BECOMES BRIDE OF DULUTH BUSINESS MAN.

Dr. O. Roy Busch is the receiver of a message informing him of the marriage of his sister, Miss Rosa Lee to Mr. Harvey Butler, a young business man of Duluth, Minnesota. Thursday evening, December 26th, Miss Busch is formerly of Kansas City and was very popular in her home town; she was associated about 14 months ago with the Morgan-Busch Sanitarium as nurse. While here she built a warm circle of friends who wish for her many happy events on her voyage across the calm seas of matrimony.

THREE CAMP TRAVIS SOLDIERS SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 9.—Three Colored soldiers, Privates E. D. Clark, Nineteenth Company and George Maxey, First Company of 166th Depot Brigade were court-martialed and sentenced to twenty-five years for attempting to create a mutiny Aug. 25, 1915 at Camp Travis.

Miss Fannie Dixon, 3104 State St., in company with Mr. Holman called and subscribed for The Dallas Express Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. M. Sears, her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hodge, 2813 Trinidad, returned home after pleasant trips to Hillsboro, and Waxahatchie respectively.

Mrs. Maria Walker is in the city guest of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Cooper, 5520 Swiss avenue. She leaves soon for El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Willie Yates is in Baptist Sanitarium receiving treatment of her right limb and foot as a result of a dog bite. Mrs. Yates owned the canine which caused trouble. It was a big bull dog. The animal was killed.



MR. V. L. S. BOOKER

Popular Young Insurance Salesman, an Ardient Church Worker, Secretary Macedonia Laymen's Association.

FOUR-MINUTE MEN WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY THE CITIZENS OF DALLAS, AT NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1919, 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

W. E. King, Master of Ceremonies.

Account valuable services rendered the government in time of war, the citizens of Dallas have decided to entertain the "Four-Minute Men" with the following program:

1. Song—"America"
2. Invocation—Rev. A. S. Jackson
3. Introduction of Master of Ceremonies—E. W. D. Welch
4. Remarks—W. E. King, Master of Ceremonies
5. Review of soldier boys. All are cordially invited to be present in full uniform and be introduced by Mrs. H. C. Carter.
6. Welcome address.
7. "Our Country"—Hon. McGregory Hatcher, Chairman South Dallas Exemption Board No. 2.
8. "Our Flag"—Prof. N. W. Harlow
9. "Our Stars"—Hon. Knox Finley, Secretary East Dallas Exemption Board.
10. "Our Home"—Jno. L. Jones
11. "Our Business"—Hon. S. C. Lewis
12. "Our Happiness"—Dr. M. H. Leach
13. "Our Health"—Dr. Wm. Young
14. "Our School"—Prof. Porter
15. "Our Army"—Hon. Noah Roark
16. "Our Race"—Dr. D. W. Shields
17. "Our Finances"—Hon. P. Q. Martin
18. "Red Cross"—Hon. E. W. D. Welch
19. "Our Red Cross Work"—Mrs. Homer Holler
20. "My School Boy as a Soldier"—Mrs. M. M. Smith
21. "Liberty for All"—Hon. W. H. Atwater
22. "Writing on the Wall"—Hon. Wm. M. McDonald